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## WIFE OF GENERAL PERSHING KILLED WITH 3 CHILDREN

Mother and Babies Suffocated By Explosion of Lamp in Quarters at Presidio

WAS ONLY DAUGHTER OF SEN. AND MRS. WARREN

Local Friends of Well-Known **Wyoming Family Shocked** By News of Tragedy

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless] SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 27. —Mrs. Frances Warren Pershing, wife of Erigadier-general J. J. Pers and three of their four children suffocated to death last night in quarters at the Presidio, by the sion of a lamp which filled their r with gas and smoke.

The three daughters, Helen, and Margaret, are dead. son. Warren, escaped wi well, a relative, and her Mrs. Pershing is the Senator and Mrs. Francis

of Wyoming.

Mrs. Pershing had planned to join her husband shortly on the Mexical border, where he is commanding

Mrs. Walter Boswell, who escaped, is the wife of Lieut. Boswell of the 21st Infantry, Gen. Pershing's aid in the More campaign. At present he is stationed in Atlanta at a military

The burned bodies were found this

Friends of the Warrens in Hono-lulu were shocked almost beyond words when told today of the tragedy that has fallen upon the family. Gen. and Mrs. Pershing are well-

several times on their way to and from the Philippines, and Senator and Mrs. Warren were here last May with the congressional party. They have many friends and acquaintances made in the islands and several former residents of Wyoming now here knew the family well.

Robert W. Shingle, a personal friend of all the Warrens and one bound by many ties, was tale the news early this morning by the Star-Bulletin. It was a heavy shock to him.

Why, those little children have been at my house and played with my children," he said and told then of a little incident when the Pershings were last here on their way to the states. The Pershing youngsters were playing with the Shingle babies and had brought from their steamer some of their favorite dolls. The dolls got

can border, stationed at El Paso, though his family has been at the Presidio. Gen. Pershing commands pected to be in attendance. A special

Mrs. Pershing was Senator War- Team May Go to Fair.

ren's only daughter. They have a A few days ago news was received son, Fred Warren, who has succeeded that the transport Dix could not pos-his father as manager of the Warren sibly make Honolulu in time to trans-Land & Livestock Company of Chey- port the Cavalry-Artillery team to San

Mrs. Pershing very well. He attended by the Panama-Pacific Exposition. This news cast a gloom over the six mer Postmaster J. G. Pratt, now practising law here, is another friend of the Pershings and Warrens.

# **DEFEATS 25TH**

At a well contested track meet at Fort De Russy this morning the 10th Company, C. A. C., dofested the 25th. Many spectacular performances featured the day, which was not so temarkable for fest time as for close finishes. The events were of almost all kinds, from swimming to potato races, but aside from some skinned noses in the latter event the contests between the soldiers produced no in-

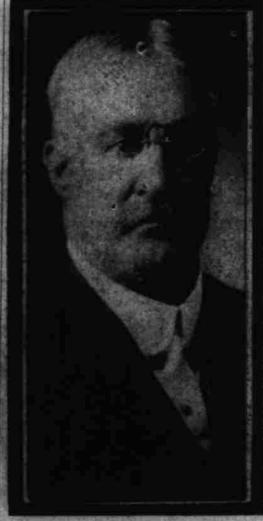
The features of the day were a 500yard relay on the track in which four men on each side sprinted 75 yards aniece, and another relay in the water in which the soldiers swam back and is anchored 75 yards out. A baseha'i afternoon.

Today's victory marks the third conteated the 25th at a track meet.

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JOSHUA TUCKER, LAND COMMISSIONER, SO ILL FRIENDS ARE ALARMED



J. D. Tucker.

Land Commissioner Joshua D. Tuck is so seriously ill at the Beretania sanitarium that today his attending physician, Dr. Arthur G. Hodgins, would not give definite assurance that the nationt will recover. His friends are seriously alarmed at the condition of the territorial official known generally and affectionately as "Josh."

Mr. Tucker has been ill for several

days and was ordered removed to the sanitarium when the gravity of the allment.

several times on their way to and in Honolulu. His wife and others of

Hope for \$800 From Schofield Races Tomorrow

Schofield Barracks tomorrow after force could for a time hold the Pali mixed up and in the hurry of leave-taking some of the Pershing dollies were left behind to be cherished by the Shingle children with special care. Gen. Pershing is now on the Mexi-

It was not long ago that the Hono- 12:30 p. m. and in the early afternoon Oahu. lulu papers mentioned the fact a long line of automobiles will wend that Gen. Pershing might come to Ha- its way up the tortuous road to Leftewall to command the Hawalian de hua. The round trip train fare will

Francisco to take part in the various Attorney A. L. C. Atkinson knew mounted contests and races to be held

> to the exposition. It will require at least \$800 to ship the horses by comcharge of the races, and his several by noon. associates are all confident that the receipts from admissions tomorrow transportation.

Track in Perfect Shape. Both the track for the flat races and ly gone over yesterday by a party of tion throughout the United States. officers and declared in perfect condi-

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### PALAMA BASKETBALL TEAM WINS ON MAU

[Special Star-Bulletin Wireless] + WAILUKU, Maui, Aug. 27.—Be- + is awaiting the return of sufficient in which the soldiers swam back and to force one of the biggest crowds to members to provide a quorum. The forth from the pier to the float which that ever attended a basketball to date of August 31 was suggested by the anchorage 15 yards out. A basels is + game on Maul, the Palama Set. + Chairman E. A. Berndt, it being hoped game is being played at the post this | tlement team of Honolulu defeat + that Ed Towse, who is on the coast, + ed the Walluku Gymnasium team + would be back by that time. It was + last night. Palama's teamwork + learned today, however, at Mr. and Lena Carr were arrested today on at 9 o'clock in the morning. secutive time that the 10th has de was splendid. The score at the Towse's place of business that he a charge of having cocaine in their The charges against P. W. Phil. at Kapiolani park, 27 of them will get The notice comes to Mr. Phipps from + end of the first half was Palama + would not leave the coast until the + 21. Gymnasium 9, and in the sec + last of the month, and would promably man drove past Fort Shafter the other ing failed to assist Isaac Pentzler, a til the back taxes are paid in full. The It summons men born between the + ond half the visitors increased + reach Honolulu about September 5 or 6. day and threw out a package contain- colored soldier, after Phillips' auto- following is the number of employes years 1884 and 1885 inclusive, at + their score to 31, while the Gym- + Chairman Berndt says that he would ing a quantity of thed rug, which was mobile struck the soldier on Iwilei whose pay has been held up: Fire issued for members of the an + nasium team could not better its + like to take up the election of the new + former figure. The same teams + secretary at the next meeting, though + play tonight and tomorrow night. + like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the new picked up by Millard. At the time of the like to take up the election of the like to take up the like to ta +++++++++++++ sible.

# TO REPEL ENEMY

**Artillery Stations Every Three** Miles Around the Island

SIXTEEN-INCH GUNS FOR BARBER'S POINT

Koko Head Will Have Mortar Rolling Stones Down Precipice - SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.-Batteries and Pass at Pali Will Be Well Protected

The plans when carried to their completion will girdle the island of Oahu with forts, and make it, literally, impregnable. Every three miles there will be a fortress of some kind; every advantageous head, hill and promontory will bristle with guns and mortars, so that there will be no possibility of a hostile fleet approaching without encountering a raking fire from a points Corporal Price stopped to roll below. Two of the party went on

case developed. Heart trouble is the use 14-inch guns now at De Russy and clift. One daughter, Mrs. L. H. Bigelow, is mehameha in protecting the ap- into Schoffeld Barracks for assistproaches to Honolulu harbor.

Noko Head is designed to accommodate a fort with two batteries of high power mortars, similar to those now mounted in the Diamond Head crater, The north side of the island will also be adequately protected. Plans eting with approval are for a rifle battery of large guns to be lo-gated in the two notches near the Pall, called the King's and Queen's Seat. Though the guns will be in the notches the barracks and quarters for the operating company will be at the south-

ern base of the precipitous slope. These guns could effectively prevent Cavalry-Artillery Men of Oahu the landing of any armed force on the northern side of the island, which at present is altogether unprotected, save of an emergency, and that an infantry pass with machine guns, though they would be at the mercy of the guns of warships lying off the north shore.

The exact location of the other forts but it is known that the plans contemplate fortifications at intervals not excursion train will leave Honolulu at to exceed three miles each all around

That the F-4 will actually be raised So, in fact, are virtually all of the have for several months been training to the surface by the first of next week, appears more probable than times humorously called, in Hawaii. Four of the six lifting pontoons have If the race meet tomorrow is a finan- now been sunk alongside the subma cial success the team will surely go rine, and the lifting chains made fast

Today's efforts were successful in getting two more of the pontoons mercial liner, and of course the Dix down. The third one was sunk and will be able to bring them back. made fast shortly after 10 o'clock this Lieut, Edgar M. Whiting, who is in morning, and the fourth was in place

Good motion pictures of the pontoons being sunk were taken today by will enable the team to go to San R. L. Noggle for the Pathe Weekly. rancisco independent of government Mr. Noggle will submit the developed negative of the entire work to the havy department, which will censor those portions which are displeasing the steeplechase course were careful- to it and release the rest for projec-

Two dozen torpedo flasks, placed The jumps and fences have all on a navy barge, have been filled with been whitewashed, which gives the compressed air, under 120 pounds field a very pleasing appearance. The pressure each and will furnish the the force to blow the water from the six pontoons and give them their rated lifting power. The flasks will be taken out probably tomorrow or Sun-

Definite announcement as to the next Lake.

Plans Said to Include Coast Plunges 500 Feet to Instant Death From Kole Kole Trail Near Town of Waianae

> SKULL FRACTURED AND NECK BROKEN BY FALL [Associated Press by Federal Wireless]

When Earth at Edge of Trail Crumbles Under His Feet

More forts for Oahu, some to be (Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) armed with mortars, some with big SCHOFIELD EARRACKS, August + The Minnesota has proved an + rifles similar to those at De Russy, 26. — Yesterday afternoon about 4 + unprofitable investment. Both + and one, at least, to have a battery of huge 16-inch rifles—the most power-ful and longest ranged gun of all of and rolled some 500 feet to his death the money heavily for the owners.

out encountering a raking fire from a number of fortifications. Landing parties will be out of the question, and with Price. As Price was rolling an every possible avenue of approach will be well guarded.

Chief among the new forts now definitely planned is a fortification at Barber's Point, and there the battery of 16-inch guns will be located, to aid the boulder were precipitated over the cliff.

the mortars at Diamond Head and Ka- While Adams ran some three miles ance, the other two members of the party went down the mountains by

party went down the mountains by the road over Kolekole pass and laboriously worked their way up to the foot of the cliff over which Corporal Price had fallen, and found him with a fractured skull and broken neck, and otherwise badly mangled.

The rescue party from Schofield were unable to reach Price until after dark, and it was found impossible to do anything toward bringing the body back to Schofield until daylight when work will commence. It is going to be a difficult and perllous undertaking and will require the use of lines from and will require the use of lines from the top of the cliff.

Price bad been a member of the Maryland's force of marine for two for the fact that the Ruger mortars and a half years. He enlisted from could throw shells over there in case Miles Falls, Mont. His age was 38 both parents, are dead and he has an uncle living in Las Animas, Colo.

This morning, acting under orders Maryland, an inquest board consisting of Executive Office Boyd, Surgeon contemplated has not been divulged, Curl and Assistant Surgeon Ross, held an inquest over Price's remains. The this afternoon and will probably be shipped to the mainland for interment or cremated and the ashes forwarded

# THEY ARE SUNK LANDS JAPANESF

"Just charge this up to booze. Blame that, and nothing else."

Thus directed Circuit Judge Ashyears at hard labor.

It was the old, old story of a man drunk. Kimura said he was guilty of c'clock and Eirich at 8:30 o'clock. stabbing a fellow-countryman named Abe, but asked that the court be len- Hawaiian Electric Company, who was ient because of the fact that he was the third man on the tank, was still intoxicated and did not know what he alive at the time of going to press. was doing.

Judge Ashford could not see the matter in this light, however. He said that, while he praised the Japansaid that, while he praised the Japan-ese because there are so few of them DELAY PHILLIPS PLEA now wearing stripes, being drunk was no excuse for committing a crime. "But if you will let me go, I will

cut out the booze," pleaded Kimura tilla, who is alleged to have been at through an interpreter. and county attorney. So did the clerk an enlisted man, at I wilei the night

costs of the court.

on the road with several prisoners the grand jury yesterday.

# GERMANY REITERATES WILL GIVE "FULL SATISFACTION"

# **Be Sold**; Line Will **Quit Transpacific**

+ The Great Northern Steamship + + Company is preparing to sell the + + giant liner Minnesota, largest +

+ steamship on the Pacific, and dis- +

America's defensive armament—are said to be included in the rapidly shaping plans for Oahu's further defensive fortifications.

The plans when carried to their and rolled some 500 feet to his death to

Utilities Commission, Department of Public Works and Standard Oil Investigate

Ralph Harrub died today just as the Star-Bulletin was going to press.

A double investigation of the explosion and fire yesterday morning in distillate tank at Iwilel owned by the day by Charles R. Forbes, superintend-ent of public works and chairman of the public utilities commission.

From his investigations Mr. Forbes will arrange data for use by the Public Utilities Commission, one of the victims having been a Hawaiian Electric Co. employe. The commission probably will immediately probe the affair to ascertain, among other things, the cause of the accident, which still remains a mystery as far from Capt. S. E. W. Kittelle of the as the management of the local branch of the Standard Oil Company is concerned. The data which Mr. Forbes secures will also be used by the department of public works for any probe body is being brought to Honolulu late it may wish to make. As superintendent of the department, Mr. Forhes has the control of all explosives in the territory.

the only ones who know."

Up until press time, the company had filed no reports of the accident with the industrial accident board. The clerk in charge of the board's ofthat, while it is required that reports mated for furnishing troops. be filed within 24 hours after accidents, the Standard Oil Company probably will be given certain leeway ow-Carl Eirich and Anton Schieber,

ing to difficulty in obtaining the facts. Standard Oil construction superintendent and Standard Oil foreman, respecford this morning just before he sent tively, who were working on top of a Japanese named K. Kimura over to the distillate tank at the time of the Oahu prison to spend the next two explosion and fire, died at the Queen's hospital last night. The bodies were removed to Williams' undertaking eswho had committed a crime while tablishment. Schieber died at 11:55 Raiph B. Harrub, an employe of the

### (Continued on page three) UNTIL NEXT SATURDAY

P. W. Phillips of the submarine flothe wheel of an automobile that ran The court smiled. So did the city down and injured Isaac P. Dentzler. Richard Millard, an enlisted man, court allowed him until Sentember 4 feur.

# KILLED IN HILLS S. S. Minnesota to ARABIC SINKING SUBJECT OF REPEATED ASSURANCES; COAL STRIKE HAS SERIOUS ASPECT

TROUBLES WITH WELSH MINERS MAY HASTEN CONSCRIP-TION SYSTEM AT WHICH LORD SELBORNE HINTED— AVIATORS OF ALLIES AND TEUTONS CARRY ON RAIDS

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wirelegal WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—Count von Bernstorff, the Russian ambassador, today called upon Secretary of State Lansing and notified him that Germany is preparing to give the United States "full satisfaction" for the sinking of the Arabic.

It is expected that Germany will go further than merely a disavowal of authorisation for the sinking, in case the facts are established that the German submarine torpedoed the White Star liner without giving warning.

The German government's reiterations of assurances concerni-the Arabic has reassured the American administration on the whi subject of the submarine campaign. It is expected that negotiations to settle the Lusitania incident will follow the Arabic matter.

## Strike of Welsh Coal Miners May Have Far-Reaching Results

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 27.—Serious possibilities face the government today through the strike of 25,000 coal miners in the South Wales district and the signs of disaffection among many more. It is reported that thousands of others are on the verge of a strike.

A big coal shortage is threatened because the miners in a number of the districts are dissatisfied with the results of the recent arbitration, when Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George induced them to re-

turn to work. They claim that they are being treated unfairly in the

The government may find it necessary to invoke the munitions act under which laborers may be punished for refusing to work. Furthermore, the action of the miners has revived talk of conscription as a means of forcing the able-bodied men to respond to England's need not only for men but for war material.

## Standard Oil Company, which resulted in the death of two men and the seri-Hold Only One Polish Fortress

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 27.—The German armies in the north of Poland and the Austrians in the south continue to press forward. News came from Petrograd today that the Russians have evacuated Olita, and that now the fortress of Grodno is the only Russian strong-hold left on the line that stretched from the Baltic provinces south to Galicia. It is virtually the only stronghold of importance in Po-land that Germany has not captured.

## Germans and Allies Carrying Out Air Campaign Mostly of Retaliation

Price was acting as coach for the marine company engaged in small-arm practise at Fort Shafter, when he went on the walk that resulted in his death.

"Those in charge of the local office of the company also will make a thorough investigation," said Augustus Thursday German aviators bombarded St. Baussant and Essey stations and a gas factory at Dornach, on the north Scottish coast. In retaliation an air raid was made by the Allies on Friday on a power plant at Muhlheim, which was bombarded and the aviators returned unharmed.

# caused it, than we did yesterday. The No Japanese Troops to Europe

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji.)

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 27.—Premier Okuma has denied the report that Japan will send troops to the aid of Russia. Arms and ammufice in the McCandless building said nition will be sent, he says, but no arrangements have been consum-

[Additional Telegraph Despatches on Page 7]

# ATTACH SALARIES OF MAYOR ANI 241 OTHERS FOR UNPAID TAXES

ments and Mayor Lane, was attached ing department, 4; garbage departby the territorial tax office today be- ment, 4; signal system, 1. cause of non-payment of delinquent | The order, accompanied by the list taxes. It was reported that R. W. of employes and the amounts due the Aylett, superintendent of the garbage territory from each, was given to City department and of sleepy watchman Auditor Bicknell this morning. fame, owes the territory nearly \$1000 Mr. Bicknell said he will compl in back taxes, and if so it will be with the "request" and the first "inmany months before the attachment runs out and the bill is satisfied. The law allows an attachment of 25 per cent of the pay of government emerget only 75 per cent of their regular. ployes to satisfy unpaid tax charges. wages. Some idea of the high percentage

of delinquent taxpayers in the city serand the stenographer and H. Terence of August 5, and who was indicted by vice can be obtained from these fig. ITALY SENDS SECOND the territorial grand jury yesterday ures. Of the 30 members of the Hameeting of the Promotion Committee "This is a great place for people to on a charge of failing to give assist. Waiian Band, 23 of them had their pay take the pledge when they are up for ance to a person injured by an auto- attached for back taxes. In the maysentence," Judge Ashford remarked. | mobile, was arraigned before Circuit or's office every employe, including | Gerald H. Phipps, acting Britis He also ordered that Kimura pay the Judge Ashford this morning. Counsel the mayor, had his salary attached consul, has just received notice of a for the defendant asked for further except Secretary Woodward. This in- second call for Italian reservists, sent time in which to enter plea and the cludes the messenger and the chauf- by the Italian government to those

Of the small number of employes the world.

possession. It is alleged that the wo- lips of the submarine flotilia of hav. only 75 per cent of their salaries un the Italian ambassador at Wash water works, 38; clerk's office, 3; about a month ago,

The payroll of 242 city employes, first district court, 3; sanitation and including the heads of several depart health department, 5; electric light-

# CALL TO RESERVISTS

sons of hers who are scattered over